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REPUBLICAN TICKET. Election, Tuesday, Nov. 7th.

CONURESSIONAL TICKET. For Congress—First District— CHARLES G. WILLIAMS, of Rock-

 $SENATORIAL\ TICKET.$ For State Senator - 17th District

S. L. LORD, of Fuiton. ASSEMBLY TICKET.

For Assembly Third District-JOHN CONLEY, of Clinton.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff -R. B. HARPER, of Spring Valley. For Register of Deeds CHARLES L. VALENTINE, of Janesville. For Clerk of the Court-A. W. BALDWIN, of Milton.

For County Treasurer -WILLIS MILES, of Janesville.

For County Clerk-SYLVESTER MORGAN, of Lima.

For District Attorney— JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.

For County Surveyor— EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony,

For Coroner --R. L. COLVIN, of Janesville.

The cowardice of the Democrats of Ohio, on the temperance question, will cost their party 75,000 votes on the 10th of October.

The first gun will be given at Lappin's hall to-night, but the biggest one will be the result of the election on the 7th of

Rankin, it seems, knew right well what he was about when he planned the Fifth district. He and Price did not work in vam last winter.

It is a good thing to have hope in a campaign like this, but it is better to take off the coat and go to work. Work is the business. It brings success.

Nothing could cut Colonel Utley so keeply as to be called by the Inter Ocean, "W. L. Utley, an unknown of Racine." That is the unkindest cut he ever re-

The Democratic candidate for Governor, of New York, is in hot water thu early in the campaign. While mayor of Buffalo he vetoed anappropriation of \$500 to decorate the soldiers' graves on Decor. ation Day last May.

Prohibitionists over in the Taird district are quite "previous" in their declarations. In their platform they declared that all now states hereafter admitted must have prohibition planks in their constitutions.

The Greenbackers of the Second district in Kansas, have nominated a colored barber for Congress. If reports be true, the Democrats would show more respect for themselves by voting for him than for their own candidate. One of the best members of Congress the South has had for some time was a colored barber. But we fear there are no Raineys in Kausas.

Pittsburgever, as the strike has ended and the furnaces will be put in operation at once. After four months of idleness, the strikers go to work at the same rate of wage they were receiving when they struck fo higher wages in June. The aggregate loss to them will be a little over four milhon dollars. This strike resulted as all other strikes in the past have done-a loss to the workmen. They don't seem to profit by the experience of the past.

Ex-Governor Fairchild, lately Consul to Liverpool, Consul General to London and Paris, and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Spanish Court, will speak at Lappin's Music Hall this evening. Those who want to hear a good speech in behalf of the Republican party, should hear General Fairchild to-night. He is among the most popular campaign speakers in the State, and what he says tonight will both cheer and interest Republicans. Give him a cordial greeting and a full house.

This is the biggest fish country in the world, and the biggest fish story ever put together and given to the public, is that published by the Census Bureau. In Massachusetts alone, there are 20,117 persons employed in the fish business. The capital invested in that State is over fourteen million dollars. According to the tables, and their accuracy is certified to by the Fish Commission, the value of the fish alone for the year mentioned was \$5,054,900. Oysters, lobsters, clams' oil and guano added to it \$997,513, and the products of the whaling industry, \$2,089,337.

The Republicans of the Second district have nominated J. S. Rowell for Congress against D. H. Sumner. Mr. Rowell may be a very excellent gentleman but no one in this neck of woods ever heard of him. He is doubtless some amiable old party who consented to be sacrificed for the glory of the thing-Madison Democrat.

This is the Democrats "independent" way of treating candidates, "No one in Summer until by trickery he got the nommation at West Bend, but he is all right, while a Republican— a prominent and successful manufacturer, and a man of broad intelligence-is nothing but an "amiable old party." In the eyes of the Madison Democrat, a Democrat is all right no matter what else he may be, but a man who is a Republican is nothing no matter how worthy he may be.

ing now, that an Englishman has an- and '80, and again elected for 1881 and nounced after thorough study and close 1/82.

investigation, that the United States is the richest country on the earth. Mr. Mulhall, the English statistician, estimates the value of property of the Union at \$50,000,000,000 and classes it as the richest country in the known world. He places England next in the list, with \$44,-100,000,000, and France third, with \$37,-200,000,000. Considering that it is only about two hundred and sixty-five years ! since a really live settlement was made in the American woods and that France and England have a civilization which dates back anywhere from fifteen hundred to two thousand years, this showing by an English statistician is enough to make the effect despotisms high their beads in alame.

The State Fish Commissioner held a meeting at the Nowhall house, Milwankee, on Tuesday, when the following members were present: Philo Danning, president, Madison; C. L. Valentine, secretary, Janesville; J. V. Jones, Oshkosh; Mark Douglass, Molrose; J. F. Antisdel, Milwankee; C. Hutchinson, Beetown, and Governor Rusk, by virtue of his office. An election of officers followed and President Dunning and Secretary Valentine then read the financial report:

To each on hand.         \$1,104.93           Drawn from appropriations 1582.         4,000.03           Balance of appropriation of 1882.         3,000.03
By disbursements \$3,704.93 By balance unexpended 2,328.33
The disbursement are divided as follows:
Madison account.         \$2,53.32           Milwaukoe account.         2,83.73

\$5,276.55

General expenses C. L. Valentine, expenses Ph. Dunding, expenses Mark Douglas, expenses

Speaking about the expenses of gradnating young men at College, the Inter-Ocean thinks that the young men of wealthy parents are furnished with too much money during their college days, which becomes a premium for vice and poor scholarship. Recent statistics show that the class which graduated at Yalo last June, averaged \$3,901, distributed between freshmen year, \$867; sophomore. \$923; junior, \$1,048; senior, \$1,063. At Brown the average annual expenses were only \$450, which is more reasonable, and outside of Yale and Harvard, two of the most expensive colleges in the country, \$500 to \$600 a year. And such amounts

has been demonstrated that the and toil, who tug men who are compelled to economize and make desperate sacrifices—such who go from the carpenter's bench to the presidency of Harvard College, and from the tow path to the presidency of the United States—are the men who reap the best advantages colleges can afford, and mako the brightest scholars.

are not only entirely sufficient, but the

young man comes out of his course better

mentally, morally, and physically. It

In Iowa county the two Republican nominees for the Assembly are in favor of a prolibitory amendment. Novertheless, the Prohibitionists have nominated candidates against them The Mineral Point Tribune says the result will be the election of two anti-Probibition Democrats. The Probibition party has pursued the same course in Bank county and other districts where Republican candidates for the Legislature were for prohibition. The Liquor Dealors' Association can afford to contribute liberally for the support of the Prohibition

This is the way the leaders of the Prohibitionists are building all over the country. They place candidates in direct opposition to Republican candidates who are known to favor the submission of the prohibition amendment. It does seem as if a majority of the temperance leaders are seeking a little cheap notoriety in running for office, rather than working for the best interests of temperance. It was hoped at the outset of the campaign that the Prohibitionists would exercise sober sense in making nominations, and that they would be wise enough to endorsalRepublican nominees especially in cases where they do not conflict with the opinions held by temperance people regarding the submission of prohibitory amendment. It is no wonder the liquor men can afford to contribute generously to the prohibition campaigu.

Joe Rankin, of Manitowoo, has been nominated by the Democrats of the Fifth district, for Congress. There was a sharp contest between him and ex-Senator Hudd, but on the 126th ballot, Rankin was nominated. There was some feeling growing out of the contest, as the following dispatch to the Republican-Sentinel will abow:

Rankin was conveniently near, and on his appearance was greeted with thunders of applause, and made a characteristic Democratic speech. The candidate on hearing of his good fortune dispatched a messenger to the Windiate House, instructing the landlord to charge the hotel bill of the Hudd party to him, but the gentleman from Brown was not to have his cutiled feathers smoothed in any such manner, and with a voice tremulous with disappointment, demanded that mine host take his money. The Hadd men feel very sore over the result, and there is little doubt but the friendship of Ransin and Hadd is at an end.

Rankin will be elected as the district is largely Democratic. It was made to suit this neck of woods" over heard of D. H. I the Manitowoo statesman last winter, his ambition then being to gain a seat in Congress. He is an ambitious man and a popular Democrat, and has been in office for many years. He is 49 years old, and came to Wisconsin in 1854. During the late rebellion be entered the military service and served three years. He was a member of the Assembly in 1870, '71, '72, '73 and '74, and was chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1877. In 1876 he was elected State Sen-Americans can do a good deal of boast- ator, for 1877 and '78, re-elected for 1879

# By Telegraph.

# A MYSTERY.

A Romantic Contest in the St. Louis Courts Touching a Husband's Identity.

Reported Dead, He Is Apparently Still Alive, and Draws a Pension.

His Relict Refuses Him Recognition and Maintains He Is Another Person.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—One of the most sensational suits over tried here has been tried in the United States circuit court. In 1858 William Wackerlo, a farmer at Carver, Minn., married Walburga Sheheider, and they lived together on the farm until 1862, when he enlisted in the Ninth Minnesota regiment, in which he served until 1804, when he was discharged for physical inability. He returned to the farm for a year, when he sold it, and after that worked as a common laborer and railroad hand at various places. In Milwankee, Wis., he took out two insurance policios on his life, one in the Æma Life and the other in the Mutual Life of New York; both were made payable to his wife. In 1868 he moved to Sacramento, Cal., and in 1870 to Quincy, Ill. In the full of 1873 he left her at that place, and was next heard of at Marshall, Texas, and was shortly afterward omployed on the Texas Pacific railroad near Shreveport. On the 25th of December, 1872, a man was killed by being run over by a passeager train near Shreveport, and, on an inquest being held, some papers were found on the body indicating that the decemed sufficient identification by the coroner's jury, and they returned their verdict that the decemed was unknown person. Mrs. Wackerle did not hear of the mater until January, 1872, and in the meantime had paid the promiums on the two policies for that year. As soon as she was informed of the death, she went to Marshall, Texas, and Shreveport, La., to gather evidence that the deceased was her husband. She submitted these proofs to the company but they deemed thom insufficient and refused to pay the insurance. She brought suit against the Ætra in the state court of Louisiana, at Shreveport, retaining the Hon. Alex, Bearthman, now judge of the United States district court of Louisiana, as her counsed. In the trial she obtained judgment against the support of Louisiana, as her counsed. In the supreme court of Louisiana.

Tending this appeal, Joseph Wimmin, an atorney in Minnos, it, in the compleyment of the detendant, went to Carifornia and brought back a man calining to be William Wackerle, the supreme court, and manorans affidavits were presented, testifying that he was the identical William Wackerle, the supreme court, and hus the supreme court for the supreme court of Streveport.

On the strongth of this decision Wackerle, read or ideitions, as the case may be applied to the government for a pension, and obtained it, drawing the full amount for sixteen years, from 1864 to 1880.

Mrs. Wackerle brought sain in the United States circuit court for this district against the count of the testical grainst the count of the count of the supreme court of Streveport. The testical court for this district against the count of the count of the count of superior courts of the count Texas, and was shortly afterward omployed on the Texas Pacific railroad near

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Mrs. Warke rie brought suit in the United States circuit court for this district against the Sintast Life company, New York. The plaintiff, Mrs. Wackerle, a middle-aged woman, whose face bore the marks of many years' of anxiety and care, was placed upon the stated shortly hofore recess. She gave her evidence with every indication of sincerity, and struggled to conceal her amotion as the questions were put concerning her lunsband. She told the story of Lor Insband's alleged death, and when the cross-oxamination began came one of the most dramatic scenes over witnessed in a court-room.

At this point a man was brought up to the witness stand and confronted with the witness and she was asked if she recognized Answer-"I have never seen this man be-

Open Tis he not John Wackerle, the brother of your husband, and is he not the man you met at Carondelet on the boat, and who told you of the death of your husband?

A.—This man is a strangor to me, and I know nothing about him. John Wackerlo was a large, tail man, and this one hooks altogether the mother man.

Another man was then confronted with her, and she was asked if she recognized him.

her, and she was asked it she recognized him.

A.—This man is a stranger to me, like the one before. I saw him once in Minnesota, but he is changed from what he was before. This man is not my husband. I never lived with him as his wife; I never saw him, except in Minnesota once, not here now. I never said to Dunham that if this man had stayed in Sacramento I meant to have divided the money with him when I got it?

Plaintit's counsel here rested her case, and that of the defendant was taken up. Counsel forderense then stated what they expected be prove and began the evidence by reading several depositions of parties who know Wackerie and who said the man produced was the real William.

# Affairs in Ireland.

London, Sept, 28.—It is understood Davitt and Dillon have explicitly denied that any difference exists between the latter and Parnell. Dillon resigns solely because of illhealth. There are hopes in the party that he health. There are hopes in the party that he may be able to resume his duties after an absence of a year. A Dublin diapatch says E. Dwyer Grey is suffering acutely in prison from an affection of the chest. A farmer maned Hickey, in Tipporary county, has been murdored for paying his rent in violation of the order of the local Land league and for assisting in the defense of some men employed in gathering crops on the farm of an evicted tenant named Carroll. The Carroll family were arrested,

A Heavy Diamond Robbery,

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28.—Twelve thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and valuable jewolry were stolen at the exposition building shortly after the doors opened this morning, from the exhibit of C. Oskamp. The diamonds were inscentely kept in a show-case, monds were insecurely kept in a show-case, fastened with two small padlocks, and the owners had no one in charge to guard the property. A visitor to the exposition saw two men go to the case and open it with such apparent ease as to give the impression that they were the owners. After selecting all they wanted they quietly walked away. Ten minutes afterward the theft was discovered.

A Duel Between Women. New Orleans, La., Sept. 28.—Last night Melissa Power and Addie Johnson, young women, fought a horrible duel with butcher knives, in a yard, about a man. Power was mortally stabled in the breast and Johnson is terribly carved up.

An Assassin Slain.

DECATOR, Ala., Sept. 28.—Near Troy, last week, Jim Bell, a youth, killed Maj. Smith. Yesterday a pursuing party overtook Boll near the Florida line. He resisted arrest and killed Maj. Smith's son. Bell was riddled with bullets and left dead.

HALE'S HENEY OF HOREHOUND AND Tab overpowers the most troublesome

### OHIO POLITICS.

Senator John Sherman on the Teniperance Movement

A "Gigantic Misunderstanding" on the Part of the Germans.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The Times has a special from Cincinnati, saving: "Senator John Sherman is now in this city. He says themselings throughout the state that he has addressed have been well attended, and that the assemblies larve been quiet and orderly to an unusual degree, and more carnest and appreciative from that very fact. He says that the old "harrah" fashion of earrying on a campaign in Ohic, with noise and toreli-lights, is happily one of the relies of the past. The people are now more inclined to do a little investigation on their own account, and are more attracted by sensible reasoning and convincing argument than by tricks, bombast and shand oratory. To an inquiry by a reporter as to the probable result of the coming election, the sonator said that the tide was nomistakably turning in favor of the Ropublicans, and he has no fears of the result.

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turning in favor of the Republicans, and he has no fears of the result.

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"Confidence begots carelessness," replied the sendor, "and in my opinion there is no ground for such an anticipation. The approaching election is one of great importance, especially here in Hamilton county, it certainly would be an act of supreme folly to jeopardize the party by the so-called temperance movement, which is nothing more or less than a gigantic nisanderstanding on the part of that portion of the Republican party which appears to be disaffected by the unfortunate cabal. The people of Ohio are strongly in favor of a reasonable and equitable fuxation of the liquor traffic, which receives commorcial recognition the world over, but as a people they are decidedly not in favor of prohibition."

The disaffection of the Germans was referred to as an element which rendered the result of the election very uncertain in Cinciunal by descring the licubilican ranks.

Said the senator: "The Germans must know that they will, perhaps gradually, but none the less effectually, force the Republican party to make the temperance question a political issue. That is just what their fanalical enomies desire, and if such an end must como they exampt for a moment suppose that the Republican parry will not draw the lines firmly and make the issue one not to be mismoleration. These large brewers what are insaliously endeavoring to make their especial business a political question must soon recognize the fact that a decided stand on the temperance question on the part of the Republican party will draw more from the Democratic ranks than would be accessary to replete them through the will-drawal of these misgaided backenders. No; I have too much raith in the sends dense of the German Ropublicans to think they would yield to such arguments, and it seems strange that men will be so short-sighted so to the Republican party, to have any weight with their tester judgment. I do not believe that one will are b

Chicago Anti-Monopolists.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—A county convention of the Anti-Monopoly party was hold in Hurshey Music hall last night, and participated in by 300 delegates. C. G. Dixon was nominated for shariff, Edwin Lee Brown for treasurer, and a full county ticket. For engress, A. J. Grover was nominated in the First district, J. J. Alpeter in the second, W. P. Black in the Third, and A. Myer in the Fourth. The nominees of the Trade and Labor assembly for the legislature are proposed. ture were endorsed.

Republican Revolt.

New York, Sopt. 20 -The revolt among the Republicans of New York grows alarming to the regular leaders. Stowart I. Woodford orgen rouger to refuse the mamination, on the ground of frauds. The Young Republican club of Brooklyn crowded the targest hall in that city, and imminiously adopted resolutions doctaining the Scratoga nolinination not entitled to respect. urges Folger to refuse the communition, on the

The Weather.

oast to south winds predicted for this region to-day.

# The Markets.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The eastern scaboard and European dispatches quoted wheat weak, lower and dall; the receipts were also larger, but the market was stronger, trade more act ive and prices advanced 4 to 4) to on eash, which still remains cornered, and I to I've on the longer options, but the feeling was feverish, and prices irrogular, closing at 1 p. m. at a shade under the highest prizes of the session. Corn opened weaker, and declined %40, but the receipts were smaller, and quider an active domand to cover short sales and fill buying orders, called out by a belief that the receipts will fall off after this week, prices advanced I to 114c, and trade was active, but the advance was not fully substained, closing at 1 p. m. about % to 1/c under the highest prices of the day. Oars opened weak and a shade lower, but rallied, and closed % to 1/c higher than yesterday. Hye was weak and a shade lower. Mess perk opened weak, declined 15c per lnd, but the shipments were larger; brokers estimate total shipments for the week at 20,000 brls, reducing stock October 1 to 40,000 brls, and under an active demand to fill short sales, prices steadily advanced, and closed at an improvement of 40c per brl on October, while November and the least sales on yesterday's sall. Land was firmer and 10 to 15c higher, and closed at the advance but trading mainly in November, the fear of a corner in October and cash restricting offers for such deliveries, while the prices for seller the year and deferred options were to low to make it an inducement for shorts to sell freely. receipts will full off after this week, prices ad-

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Dairy Products—Butter—Duil; supply fair; prices unclarged. Common to fancy creamery, 29@31c; fair to good do, 24@26c; good to choice dairy, 21@26c; fair to good do, 16@18c; low grades, 10@11c; grease, 8@10; ladio-packed, 14@10c. Choese—Market quiet gud atendy; receipts moderate. Choice full-cream cheddars, 10%2@11c; oif theore do, 8@10c; common to choice skims, 5@30; prime flats, 1@14-16 skims, 8%2@9%c; common to good do, 2@7c.

CLOSING PRICES.

GLOSING PRICES.

Byo-Firmer, 58% Cottaber, 1900 November, 58% year. Oats—Steady at 31%@81% September, 31% October, 31% November, 31% year,

313/c October, 313/c November, 313/c year, 233/c May.
Regular Wheat —Firmer at \$1.043/c01.043/September, 433/c033/c October, 433/c036/c November, 433/c036/c December, 433/c036/c November, 433/c036/c December, 433/c036/c December, 53/c036/c November, 53/c05/c year, 43/c04/33/c January, 51/2/c0513/c May.

Liverpool.

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LIVERPOOL, Edg., Sept. 29.—Grain—Wheat on spot duil and heavy, and California 1d percental lower; vargoes of coast dull and lower; red winter declined 6d per quarter; to arrive, cargoes dull and depressed, at a decline of 6d on No. 2 spring; cargoes for united kingdom and continent neglected. Corn—Dull and depressed at 6s per cental; no demand for cargoes off coast or to arrive. Provisions—Land 63s. Long clear sides 72s; short clear do 74s 6d. Tallow, 45s. Cheese, lower at 54s, and dull. Pork, 102s 6d. Boef, (255.23)

AR overpowers the most troublesome bugh.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one and Tonic Invigorator.

Ask for Cotilents Invigorator.

Ask for Cotilents Invigorator.

TERRIFFIO EXPLOSION IN EGYPT. British Ammunition on Fire-Great

Loss of Life and Property.

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 29.—The train from Benha, with the 60th rifles, arrived at the station just as another was starting for Alexandria with the trucks containing the ammunition, when the shells on one truck exploded, scattering the shells, which continued to explode at intervals of half a minute, all over the station, and demolishing the end of the carriages of the Benha train, in which there were a number of invalids. The duke of Connaught and the dake of Teck, with their staffs, are on the spot, and engines are going forward, but the fire has spread so rapidly that it is hopeless to expect that anything of consequence can be saved. The truck with 200 rounds of ammunition has not yet exploded, therefore rendering approach perious. The whole of the commissariat stores, the main ordering along the greater state of the formal therefore rendering approach perilous. The whole of the commissariat stores, the main ordnance stores, the greater part of the forage, all the hospital necessaries, and a large quantity of clothing was destroyed. The trainiguited, and the fire spread to the railroad depot, which was quickly burned. The flames next reached the commissariat depot adjoining, and thence extended to some of the British imagazines, which exploded. It was found impossible to prevent the reserve ammunition from being destroyed. The loss is estimated to be £100,000. It is reported that a check, several of the invalids, and others, immunitien from being destroyed. The loss is estimated to be £100,000. It is reported that a check, several of the invalids, and others, limiteding three of the rilles, are killed, and six of the latter wounded. Some of the army service corps are also wounded, and several natives are killed. A number of the inhabitants rushed about carrying children, money and other portable articles, under the impression that Caire had been surprised by a new enemy. It is supposed the explosion was caused by sparks from a passing train. The major of marines and a private are wounded. There may be many more victims, but these are all yet known.

### THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Whitelaw Reid Says There Is No

Danger from Gould. Chicago, Sept. 20.—At the Grand Pacific hotel yesterday Mr. Whitelaw Reid, editor of The New York Tribune, stopping a few hours en route east, was questioned by a reporter as to the flurry of The New York Herald over the attempt of Jay Gould to gain control of the Associated Press by consolidating it with the Western Union Telegraph company.

"It is a baseless soure," said Mr. Reid, smiling. "I was present at a meeting of the contributes of the three associations interested in that question, namely, the Associated Press, the Western Associated Press, and the Western Union Telegraph company. An agreement in the nature of a tripartile alliance was proposed I declared myself unalterably opposed to any such consolidation, and said that I believed I represented the wishes of the Associated Press in opposing it. Mr. Gould was present at the meeting, and urged the adoption of the agreement, but it was not concurred in?"

"Then the scare was baseless."

"Utterly so as far as any determination to consolidate the associations is conserned. It would be as objectionable to the Western Associated Press, as to the Associated Press, There cortainly is no danger that the telegraphic news of the press will be crited by any interests that will impeach its trustworthyness." "It is a baseless scare," said Mr. Reid, smil-

A Desperate Fight. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—Near Leary, this

date, yesterday occurred a desperate fight between a shoriff's posec and Environ Educands, colored, who had committed burglary. Inrefused to be arrested. As he was known to be a desperate character, the sheriff summoned a posse of ten men and started for Ed moned a posse of ten includes sourced for En-munds' house. When they approached within fifty yards, Edmands rushed out with a shot-gun and said he would kill the first man who dured to move nearer. Several of the posse fixed but missed him. Edmands fired both barrels, but hart molody. He then retreated to his door and drew a revolver. He was wounded by a pistol ball from the approaching crowd. Edmands then shot James Wilkams, one of the posse. As the posse approaches crowd. Edimunds then shot James Williams, one of the posse. As the posse approached nearer he rushed out of the back door and made towards a swamp near by. He was hotly pursued, and turning, fired spain, turssing the sheriff, at whom he aimed, and mounted his own wife, who stood in the door. The sheriff then took deliberate aim and shot Edmunds dead as he ran.

Congressional Nominations. The Democrats yesterday nominated for congress F. U. Hoblitzel in the Third Maryland district, George B. Chandler in the First New Hampshire, E. B. Buck in the Ninth Illinois, J. V. S. Findley in the Fourth Maryland, Thomas M. Ferrall in the First New Jersey, Hiram H. Cody in the Eighth Illinois, William J. Neai in the Fourth Pennsylvania, Joseph Rankin in the Fifth Wiscomia, and Francis A. Manzaneras for delegate from New Mexice. The Republicans placed in the field John R. Burck in the First Connected and Arthur Jingham in the Seventh Francylvania. The Filley faction in the Eighth Missouri nominated Thomas J. Daily. The Independent Republicans of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania put forward John R. McChery. The Frohibitionists set up Rev. Richard Haroy in the Floventh Illinois, Tho Anti-Monopolists, of Nachville, nominated Dr. Moore in the Second district and W. K. Turner in the Third. The Greenbackers of the Thirdeenth Pennsylvania renonlicated C. W. Brunner. Illinois, J. V. S. Findley in the Fourth Mary-Brumm, Anti-Monopolists of Nebraska,

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28.—The state Anti-Monopoly convention met at Hastings yester-day and paired off with the Greenbackers,

day and puired off with the Greenbacks urging the following nominations:
Governor—E. P. Ingersoll.
Lieutenant Governor—D. H. Reynolds.
Secretary of State—I. Kirtley.
Transnor—P. D. Stortevant.
Auditor—John Beatty.
Attorney General—John Bernd.
Superintendent of Schoels—J. J. Points.
Land Commissioner—C. H. Modely.
University Regent—Thomas Bell. The President,

ALEXANDICIA BAY, N. Y., Sept. 28.-President Arthur arrived this morning. Boston, Sept. 29,-President Arthur will armorate Cottage Farms by a committee, and thence escorted by the militia to the Hotel Brunswick, where he will breakfast.

The Oil Market. Off, City, Pa., Sept. 20,-Yestorday was an oxciting day in the petroloum market. Opening with sales at 83% cents, it dropped to 80 conts at noon under the pressure of the money market, but soon after noon money became easier, and it bounded up to \$6% cents at the close. Sales about \$,000,000 barrels.

VIOLIN SCHOOL.—The fall term of Mitchell's Violin School will begin Monday, October 2, when he will be ready to give instruction upon the violin and other stringed instruments.

Zopesa, Zopesa was introduced in America two years ago. Large quanti-ties have been used for Dyspepsia, and as a panacea for the Liver, and the manufacturers have yet to hear of a single case of Dyspepsia or Biliousness, when Zopesa was used as directed, in which it was not more than satisfactory. Many write that it is a wonderful remedy. We can show where as high as 40 pounds can show where as high as 40 pounds were gained by its use in breaking up chronic Biliousness and Dyspepsia. Its friends increase very fast and all who use as directed are surprised and gratified.
Ask Prentice & Evenson.

FOR SALE CHEAR—One of the celebray ted Aurora road carts. Enquire at the Gazette office.

MILWAUKEE ADVERTISEMENTS.

# MILWAUKEE INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION

CONTINUES TO ATTRACT LARGE CROWDS! LET NO ONE FAIL

To Visit the 2nd Annual Exhibition. Concerts Every Morning, Afternoon and Evening, The Finest Restaurant in the City is Connected with the Building,

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29,

THE KEWANEE BANK ROBBERY.

The Third and Missing One of the

Robbers Captured in Far-off Dakota. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Tott J. Dunkle, the last of the Kewanee bank robbers, was arrested at Battlemount, Dak., yesterday, by one of Pinkerton's operatives. Dunkie is a young man 25 years old, and lived in Des Moines, Iowa, where his father for many years was a merchant and occupied an eminent social position. Young Dunkle was highly estoemed by those who knew him, and was never before known to be engaged in any crooked business. He was traced from Des Moines, which place he left soon after the robbery, to Wyoming territory, and from thence to Dakota. He was on horseback themore to Dakota. Ho was on horsoback when taken, and was armed with a ritle had \$1,500 in his possession. The operative will arrive with him early next week. The First National bank was robbed about the 19th of August. Two men were admitted to the bank after it closed, and gagged the assistant eashier and his assistant, while the assistant eashier was brutally assaulted and locked up in the vant, while the assistant eashier was only slightly injured. Donkle is the man who assaulted Miss Palmer. The other man who helped to do the robbing was Welch, a Chiengo drummer, and at the time of the robbery he was traveling for a Boston itsh-house. The amount taken was \$1.0,000. Welch was arrested in New York. The aext man arrested was the assistant eashier, for complicity. The third was Dr. Scott, a deatier from 8.1 Leuis, who was not an active participant. The arrest of Dunkle closes the case. The total amount recovered up to date is 312,100, leaving \$5,000 to be turned up yet. All the others have had their preliminary examinations, and have been held.

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### RETCEK, THE UXORICIDE.

The Excitement at Manitowoo Inerensing --- Disgraveful Squabble Over the Disposition of the Corpse.

Manrrowoc, Wis., Sept. 29.-The excitement caused by the horrible crime of Reteck, the uxoricide, has been sustained and increased by the strange controversies precipitated by the deed. It seems that half the population of the township, almost, are chaining the \$200 reward offered for his arrest. Rival justices held two imposts over the body of the murdered wife. There were two hearses and two coffins at the funeral. At one time a row was

680 a year. He can therefore afford to relinquish \$3,500, which he receives as a retired colonel. But such an act is almost unprecedented. General Stoneman graduated from the military academy in 1846, and has been an officer of the army almost continuously to the present time. At the outbreak of the war he was major in the first cavalry. He became brigadier general of volunteers in Angust, 1861, and major general the following year. He served with distinction as a general officer during the rebellion, and at the close of the war be became coloned of the Twenty-first infantry. He retired on account of disabilities in 1881.

# Folger Criticised.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-A special from Washington to The Times says that Sceretary Folger's course in relieving the money market meets with stern criticism at Washington. It appears that immediate redomption was offered on a large amount of bonds, deducting the interest, but there was no response. Then the secretary volunteered to give bondholders three months' interest as an inducement to case the financial pressure in Wall street. As this plan has parnally failed, some wag sug-gosts that the socretary now offer a promium for called bonds.

# Ritualism in Chicago.

Cincago, Sept. 29.---It seems very probablo that the quostion of ritualism will be again prominent in the Episcopal churches of Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Bitchie having announced. that "solemn high mass" would be sung on a certain occasion, naming "Fathers" Litchie as celebrant and Benedict and Dorsey as deacons, Bishop McLaren has announced that no such thing as "high mass" is provided for in the prayer-book, and intimated that he will not lend his countenance to its colebration.

# The Czar Secretly Crowned.

London, Sept. 29.-A Vienna newspaper publishes a story in effect that the emperor and empress of Russia were secretly crowned during their recent visit to Moscow. If the emperor survives till a public coronation the secret ceremony will be considered void. In the ovent of his death, it will be made public. so as to avoid any difficulty in proclaming the Czarewich Alexander as the lawful successor of the crowned monarch.

# Falled.

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Helmrich & Hanson, well-known wheat and note brokers, of San Francisco, have failed, with liabilities of \$150,000. The Pacitic bank caused the arrest of Hansen on a charge of grand larcony, and he gave bail in \$20,000.

Washington, Sept. 29.—The Flathead Indians usked the interior department \$1,000,-090 for a strip through their reservation two hundred feet wide, for the Northern Pacific railroad. After a little negotiation they accepted \$23,000.

They Came Down a Little.

# Reopened for Settlement.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Secretary Teller has decided to reopen for scittement a tract of 10,000,000 acres of agricultural land in northern Dakota which was withdrawn by Socre-tary Schurz to await a decision on the claims of the Turtle Mountain Indians.

### Base Ball.

Chicago beat Buffalo at base ball by 11 to 5, giving the championship to the former club, unless a game in dispute be declared off by the league. Detroit defeated Cleveland by 4 to 2. Troy trounced Warcester by 4 to 1.

Keeley Once Again. Ритьареврига, Sept. 28.—At a mooting of the Keeley Motor company, the trustee ap-

Chicago, Sept. 29 - The jury in the case of the Rev. Obadiah Ruse against John A. Childs,

# THE GAZETTE. FORGED PROXY.

The Story of the Forged Telegram From Robertson to French.

A Peculiar Combination of Circumstances.

Mr. French Determined to Find the Forger if Possible.

New York, Sept. 29.-Mr. Stephen French who acted as proxy of Judge Robertson at Saratoga on the forged telegram, makes the

following statement: "The fact that the telegram purporting to authorize me to represent Collector Robertson in the Republican central committee at its

and suggested how others could be influenced. Among others to whom he disclosed what his views and wishes were, I have a right to mention besides mya right to mention besites my-self, Richard Orowley, Thomas C. Acton, George Bliss and Pherre C. Yau Wyek, To several of those his declarations were made as lete as two days before the convention. On The-slay, at Saratoga, after convention, of probable action of the state committee, the probable action of the state committee, the conclusion reaction by the supporters of Judge Folger that they had, in all probability, a majority of the committee on the question of organization; but as several of the members had not acrived, so as to speak for themselves, it was decided that, from abundant caution, is

It was decided that, from abundant caution, it was prutent to make sure of the attendance of Judge Robertson, who was still absent. 'Soon after I o'clock on Tresday afternoon, I therefore went to the thegraph office in the United States hold, and wrote a dispatch which was substantially in the following words:

dered wife. There were two hearses and two coffins at the faneral. At one time a row was find absent. Some after I evicled to the graph office in the the romans in the promised to result in cutting the poor woman's body in twain in order that the romans singht occupy two coffins and becarried to the grave in both hearses to the two graves that had been prepared. Beteck was arrested and rearrested on several warrants issued by the two junities, one after the other. It is also said that two rival lynering parties are being organized to make sure that the criminal closes not escape through the petty quarrets of the proper administrators of the law.

Stoneman's Resignation.

Washington, Sept. 29.—One of the first nots for Gen. Sherman, yesterday, as acting source tary of war, was to sign the accephance of the resignation of Gen. George Stonoman as colonel on the retired list of the army. Gen. Stoneman is the Democratic candidate for governor of California and is a man of wealth. He is largely engaged in agricultural enterprises and has an income of \$5,000 or \$10,000 a year. He can therefore afford to relinquish \$5,500, which he receives as a refired colonel. But such an act is almost unprecedented. General Stoneman graduated which was substantially in the following words:

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"Stoneman's Resignation."

Washington, Sept. 29.—One of the first nots that he had gone to dimer and would return at 1;25. At the suggestion of one of the colored hall beye of the hotel that such was the practice. I left my dispatch at the same time, was full b

examination of the waste-paper basket, but failed to find the missing dispatch. Seeing Mr. Donnell, a newspaper correspondent standing near, and thinking that he had a general oak, I half in just, charged him with stealing my dispatch. He, of course, denied it in one of his latters to The Times.

\*As soon as I found my dispatch had not been sent I wrote another, I believe in the same words. This dispatch was sont, and Judge Robertson admits that he received it. No answer came from Indge Robertson that day or evening. Early Wednesday morning, however, before the sine committee was to meet there was brought to me by a colored man, whom I supposed to be a half-boy, in my room at the Grand Union hetel, the dispatch which purported to be an answer. Harriedly dressing, I went immediately across the street to the state committee room in Congress half. I arrived just as the committee was organized, and when Judge Robertson's name was called I handed the dispatch to the sceretary, Mr. Vrooman, in whose hand it still remains, and yould upon it, supposing myself to have full authority.

"It was after Mr. Robertson had publicly de-

authority.

"It was after Mr. Robertson had publicly denied the genuineness of this telegram that I first discovered it was written on what is styled a 'sending blank,' I hat marked differences between these forms are apparent from comparison is not epon to dispute, but if persons who are in the frequent receipt of telegrams and have frequent receipt of telegrams and have frequent decasion to transmit them always notice them, they are far more observing than myself. It does not seem to have occurred to the critics, who have wondered how I could have been deceived for a moment by a trickory which seems to them so transparent, that the forgod dispatch was premptly submitted by no to the inspection of the secretary of the state committee, by whom its authenricity was unchallenged, and that, too, despife the fact that, not being like myself in favor of Judge Folger's nomination, and not having, as had I, assurances that Judge Robertson was favorable to such a nomination, he might naturally have suijected to a close scrutiny the tolegram with which I was content on a casual observation. I voted upon the telegram as a materitor of course, although it was not necessary for the success of Judge Folger's friends in the committee. They had become entirely satisfied that they had a majority The result proved this to be so. For including the vote I gave in Judge Robertson's manne, there were eighteen votes for Mr. Maddon, to course, for the opposing Cornell candidate. I acted in perfect good faith, without a doubt or suspicion that I had received a genuine telegram from Judge Robertson it. It was natural that I should receive an answer from him, and that with the feelings and views which he had expressed I should receive just such an answer. The statement would have been sooner made were it not that I remained until Sturday at Saratoga, trying to trace the perpetrator of the fraud upon me. I failed to find the man who brought me the depatch. I did find that as monone tried in vain at the Grand Union hotel, on the afternoon "It was after Mr. Robertson had publicly deday, to procure a Western Union envelope. This man was, however, unknown to the person to whom he applied, although they think they would recognize him if they could see him again. He has not, however, been discovered. I have directed that the forged dispatch be photographed, in hope that the hundwriting may be traced, and shall continue my efforts to discover the author of the forgery. It seems clear to me that the person who stole my first dispatch, which I left on the operator disk, committed, or was privy to the frauds. It is equally clear to me that if Judgo Robertson had shown the courtesy and manilmost to answer my telegram to him, there would have been no opportunity to impose on me. It now appears that he was curring water on both shoulders, giving assurances of appport both to the friends of Judgo Polger and to Gov. Cornell, and dared not disclose his true position by an answer to me.

elose his true position by an answer to n Respectfully yours, S. B. FRENCE.

A Deadly Political Fracus.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 20.—A special to The News and Courier from Lancaster says:

A political meeting was held yesterday, and

addressed by Col. Cash. About the close of

the mosting a difficulty arose at the stand be-

tween a white man and a colored man, which

resulted in the former being wounded in the

pointed by the court stated positively that the motor would be completed and patents applied for by December. The Amount of Mr. Huse's Damages.

in Judge Gray's court, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff and assessed his damages at 1 cont

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His Resignation in the Hands of the Secretary of State.

Speculations in Regard to His Suc-

Washington, Sept. 29.-A gentleman, who claims to have personal knowledge, says that the resignation of Secretary Folger is now in the hands of the secretary of state, subject to the official notification of his nomination for governor of New York and his formal acceptance of the same. The fact that he has gone to Geneva, where he will be met by the committee, carryng with him the papers in a large quantity of unfinished business to be attended to there, gives rise to the belief that he does not intend to return to Washington, and that there is good foundation to the statement above made. The foundation to the statement above made. The position he places himself in by his hesitation in amouncing his purpose to resign is very much regretted by his friends, who are as auxious as his encualts here to have him give up he breasury perifolic. Certain people who have prefit theroughly canvassed the matter of Secretary Forger's successor have marrowed the number of those spoken of hit hat connection down to two. These are Assistant Secretary for the Treasury New, of Indiana, and exsenator Platt, of New York. It is said that it. Crowley, who has been mentioned, says he is not a candidate for the position, and loos not went it. Senator Jones, who is a dises friend of President Arthur, and who has the been system of, says he would not take the place, for the reason that if he should a senatorship from Newada would be vicined, and might be filled by a Democrat. In view of his danger it is thought probable the president would not offer him the position. Secretary Chandler says there is nothing whatever in the statement that he does not believe the presidenthus ever confidered the question of Secretary Folger's successor. So of those on the state made out for the president has ever confidered the question of Secretary Folger's successor. So of those on the state made out for the president is left one from the west and one from New York. If he desires to give the appointment to the west, Mr. New is mentioned is the lucky one, and if to New York, existent of these places in of the speculations are prematured as no one in official quartors has positively asserted that Secretary Fenger is going to resign. position he places himself in by his hesitation

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cessor.

### THE SEA'S RAVAGES.

Destruction at bong Branch. NEW YORK, Sept. 20, "The World says that it Long Branch the greatest fear is entertained but unless the northeast wind abutes the whole sea front of the summer settlement belween Moaniauth Beach and Eiberon will be washed away. The tide to day tose even higher than that of Weshiesday. The ser rolled over the high, grassy bluffs that protect the accan drive, while the wind carried the foam to the botel portions. The water broke over the great from pier, sampping some of the iron redumes. that upport it. For lifteen miles along the support 1s, For intervalences along the poart, the beautiful bluff that funded his beach famous as a seasido resort is a compacte wheek. In front of the United States latel a runge slice of earth thirty-free free in Logth and ten feet deep has been ent out and carried away by the oreakers. The adjoining Sarl of the Mansion house has also suffered. carried away by the orackers. The adjoining Enril of the Mansion home has also suffered. At Monmonth leavel, and between the high-inds and seabright the damage has been almost irreparable. Handsome lawns and blutts that at a cost of thousands of dollars have been made out of said hills are destroyed. The roadbod of the New Jersey Southern railroad is hidden by said. Great loss and suffering are crassed among the fishermen along the road, in which interest near one thousand prople are engaged. For eight days nome of he dishing tours have centured our to see. The fide to day in the North and East rivers was an unusually high case, and many of the wharves and places along the water's edge were partially submergied. High fides are usual at this season of the year, and for several fays past the water has been above its customary level. The bridges at the ferries were experienced in getting vehicles on board the boats.

A Successful Strike in Chicago. Cincano, Sept. 29.-The strike of the employes of the North Chicago street railway egainst the new superintendent, J. H. Swinarton, was a complete success. At 40 p'clock yesterday morning President Turner courconsly informed a committee of the strikers Eart the new time-card would be abilished, but that the decators could not concate the dismissal of the superintendent. Every ear on the road was specific run into the barns, About 5 o'cloca, as Swinarton could render no assistance in maining the road, and wather offices beauty and the could refer the men. as the officers tearned the cautty of the men-loward the tyranded Loss, the company de-rided to give up the confest. The employes leave had no complaint to make, except to Swimmon and his rules and practices.

# The Nebraska Woman's Rights Moves

ment.
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 28.—The Woman Suffrage convention in this city was to-day adfrage convention in this city was to-day au-freested at some length by Susan B. Anthony, Plandse Couzens, Mrs. Staittuck, Mrs. Neyman, Mrs. Miner and others, and the session here was closed by a reception in the evening. The budden will hold a convention in Lincoln Fri-day and Saturday.

Massachusetts Prohibitionists. Roston, Sant. 23.—At a mixeting of leading citizens of Massachusetts, over which President Sociye presided, resolutions were adopted favoring a constitutional amendment to prohibit the manufacture or sale of liquors. A contribution of \$1,000 was taken up for cam-

раіда ригрозея. Wes. Minepla's Estate. Sphisoranao, III., Sept. 29.--Robert P. Lin-

coln appeared in the county court and gave hand in \$150,000 as administrator of the estate of his mother. She had \$72,000 in government bonds.

The Oregon Senatorship. SAN TRANCISCO, Sept. 20. -The Oregon legislature has for over a week been balloting for United States senator. Hipple Mitchell lacks only four votes to cleef blin. Pire.

PHILADER PHIA, Sept. ColorA line destroyed

the eardy factory of Philip J. Wanderle, on Mirket stress, valued at \$50,000. A Campaign Story,

# New York, Sept. 29.-James Oakley, who

formerly represented Queens county in the New York senate, states that Blaim's friends offered him \$10,000 and his campaign expenses to run against Derry Belmont for congress, with \$10,000 additional if the latter be de-

Havana Lottery Frauds. HAVANA, Sept. 29.—A number of lottery tickets in the last drawing were falsified, and a local paper calls the attention of the government to the bungling manner in which gentine tickets are printed.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines. Washington, Sept. 29.-Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines became a member of the Women's National Labor League last night, and announced a determination to labor unceasingly to secure the bailet to women

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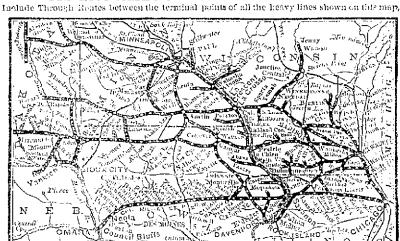
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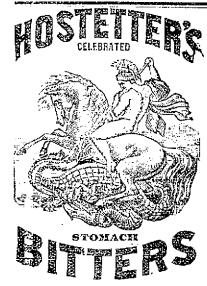


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Apoplexy.—Palliative, as horizontal position, with head raised, cool air, quiet, constriction of clothing removed; if stomach full a non-depressing emetic; two or three drops of ol. tiglii on the tongue unless there is amemia is good practice. Cold to the head in all stages. If from "shock," stimulating enemata and baths. "Bleeding" is uncalled for save in unquestionable cases of conquestionable cases of conquestions. ion; where come is profound, showing considerable hemorrhage, do not bleed. Artificial respiration of use,

Convulsions: Epileptic. - Unloosen pament's clothes; horizontal posturo; frosh air; only a partial confinement of motions; cold water sprinkled in face. These will generally be sufficient.

Convulsions: Hysterical,—Diagnose from other convulsions by sensibility being incomplete; pupils undilated and responsive to light; pulse normal; no biting of tongue, no lividity of face. Treat by loosening clothes thoroughly; lash cold water on face and breast; close mouth and nostrils firmly for a moment, so the patient cannot breathe. Asafotida, valeriana, lq. am. acctatis may be given.

Frost-bite.—Keep all warmth away till natural warmth comes back; friction with snow or ico-water; cold enemata of spirits or ammodia; dry friction.

Hemorrhage from Teeth Extraction.— Empty the sockets of all coagulum and plug with cotton, moistened with subsulphate of iron; over this apply a pad of dry cotton cloth and close the jaws

Bleeding from the Nose.-Unless it goes too far, need not alarm you; nay, n many cases may prevent something much more serious; but when it remuch more serious; but when it requires to be stopped, let the person sit apright, bathe the neck and face with cold water, and, if you can got a little alum, dissolve that in water, and squirt it up the nestrils; if this does not succeed, send for the doctor. I would not advise you to plug the nestrils, for unless it be done properly you may think the bleeding has ceased, whereas it is only finding its way to the top of the throat, and being swallowed.

Syncope or Fainting.—Loosen clothes; iresh air; place patient in a horizontat posture, with head low; sprinkle cold water over the face, and apply volatile substances to the nose; stimulants internally.

# Eternal Life.

Arsene Houssaye reproduces in L'Artiste a profession of faith recently made by Victor Huge after a dinner at his house. "What is death but eternal his house. "What is death but eternal life?" said the poet. "I call to witness these millions of worlds that invite us earth, but opened upon worlds of which we catch a glimpse. Let us live on the visible, Messicurs les savants, let us also live on the invisible. Science will make earthly discoveries, but it will always be wrong if it is not dominated by a radiant

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hall dis cavnin'?"
"He are," was the answer from a spot near the water-pail. "Den I would like to have you step for'd to de desk,"

The Judge advanced with apprehen-sion in his eyes, and his knees knocking together, and when he had reached the desired position Brother Gardner con-

"Brudder Bulger, Liz reliably imformed dat a surgeon picked twenty-two bird-shot outer your back de odder day." "Y-yes, sah." "An' iz furder informed dat de said

shot struck you white you wan' gallopin' down an alley on the Cass farm."

"J-jist so, sah."

"An' de las' information am to de effect dat you didn't git de chickens you wan'

arter."
"Chickens!" "Yes, chickens! When I say chickens I doan' mean calves. A sartin white man was watchin' a sartin hen-roost. A pusson to him unknown climbed de fence to accumulate poultry, but took fright an' started on a run. De gun went off arter him, an' some of it cotched him. Brudder Bulger, has you anyfing to say befo' de Committee on Harmony leads you to the head of the sta'rs an' lets you

"I reckon I has, sah. I doan' deny dat I was shot in de back, an' I admit dat it war in an alley, but it was done by a boy who was out huntin' rabbits. Yes, axid my who do the find the Habits. Yes, sain, an' he done begged my pardon an' axed my forgiveness, an' he's gwine to pay all de expenses."

"Brudder Bulger, what am do name of dat boy?"

"J—I has dun forgot, sah."

"Am night de time to hunt rab-bits?" "Dat's de werry best time to hunt some kinds, sah."

"An' you wasn't arter chickens?"

"Chickens! Why, de werry name of chickens m.kes me slek. I was lookin' arter my knife in de alley, an' I didn't find it."

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The President scratched his ear for a minute, and then said:

"I'd like a wote of de club on dis queshum. Secretary, call de roll."

The roll was called, and the votestood: Guilty, 54; not guilty, 55. Elder Toots, being askeep, did not vote, and Samuel Shin asked to be excused on the ground that he loved the Judge's half sister.

"Brudder Bulger, de club says not guilty," observed the President, "but it am such a powerful close shave dat I deem it my dooty to warn you dat de nex' time anybody goes out rabbit huntin' an' takes you fur a rabbit, your place in dis club will be declared vacant in a tone of voice dat will make de cold chills tone of voice dat will make de cold chills canter cl'ar up de back of yer neck! We will now confiscate to'rds de reg'ler order of business.--Detroit Free Press.

# Thrilling Experiences in the Work of a Pearl-Diver.

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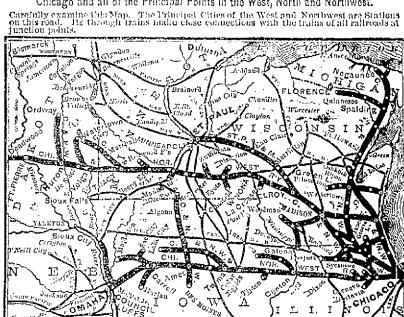
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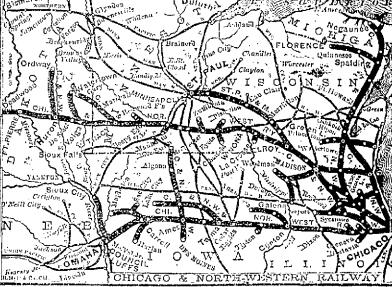
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REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING!

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ing at Lappin's Music hall this evening, the speaking to begin at 8 o'clock. Ex-Governor Fairchild, who is counted one of the most popular campaign speakers in the State, will address the meeting. Let every man who believes in the Republican party and in supporting Republican principles, give the gallant General a rousing welcome. Speeches will be made by Congressman Williams and others.

The ladies are cordially invited to be present.

### Brieflein.

-The City Council has joined the prohibition party, judging from the ultra virtuous mood they were in last night

-Mr. Andrew Barlass of Harmony, has sold a pair of fine mares to Mr. Clough of Fond du Lac for \$565. The two animals together weighed 3420 pounds.

-The Great European circus one of Col. Burr Robbins aggregation arrived here to-day from Miusouri in charge of Mr. Yank Newhall.

-Mr. Amos Crall, of the town of Couter, has sout a remembrance to the Gazette, in the shape of a basket of fine lucious pears, for which he has our t<sub>aanks.</sub>

-The thermometer at 7 a. m. to-day registered 60 degrees above zero, and at 1 p. m. 69 degrees above. For the corresponding hours last year the figures were

-One of the good ordinances passed by the conneil last night, was one making unnecessary loading on the streets or school house yards punishable with fine. It is to be hoped it will be enforced.

-Next Monday night, the Horace Herbert combination will open a week's season at the Opera house. The company have been receiving very flattering notices from the press and are said to be better this season than ever before.

—The ordinance adopted by the Conueil, last night, providing against the obstruction of sidewalks, which prevents the leading of any cow, horse, mule or other animal, was understood by the Council not to include dogs, but nothing was said about goats.

-After the inspection, last night, the Bower City Rifles received their friends at the armory, and until a late hour cutertained a large growd handsomely, with a ball. Everyone who attended was rapturously pleased, and will be sure to attend the next dance given by the Ritles.

-The case against Peter Myers, for asasult and battery on Mary Mulcally one of the Myers house help, was dismissed in the municipal court to-day, for want of posecution. Mlle. Muleahy evidently thought the old man had the best of the case.

-The Walworth County Fair at Elkhorn, yesterday, was attended by an immense crowd of people. This is a good year for fairs, and if the weather is propitious the Rock County Fair will surpass them all No afforts have been spared to make it so, and all that will be needed will be the good graces of the

clerk of the weather. -The musical and dramatic entertainmont at the Opera house to-night for the benefit of Prof. Titcomb, will be the best of the kind ever given in Janesville. The selections are all good, and rehearsals indicate that they will be rendered in a superior manner. Only a few seats are left vacant and these will doubtless

be engaged before night. -There were only twenty-two persons present last night at Prof. Hoisington's lecture on Egypt. This is deplorable, as the lecture is a fine one, given in an understanding manner, as Prof. Hoisington is very well informed on his subject. Besides the object for which the lectures are given, a public library fund, should of itself command attendance.

-The Republican mass meeting in Lappin's Hall to-night, should and without doubt, will be largely attended. Ex-Governor Fairchild, who will be the principal speaker arrived this afternoon, and will arouse the enthusiam of the public to-night. The ladies are invited. and it is expected that they will lend their presence and support to the cause of Republicanism. A band of music will be on hand to enliven the periods between the addresses.

-Young ladies fond of poodles or old maids with a tender regard for cats, will now have to cremate their pets when they die, or inter them beyond the city limits, where they will be compelled to hire a back when making the pilgrimage to the sacred spot where the cherished remains are concealed in the charitable earth. The ordinance says no animal shall be buried within the limits, which does not embrace canary birds or speckled hens. A rusty old shanghai with the pip, is thus accorded more privileges than the highest perfumed spitz dog.

-The cheapest way to get a new fall bonnetor a seal skin sacque, is for the ladies to go to work and win the \$30 prize offered by C. E. Andrews & Co., of Milwaukee, for the best cake exhibited at the Rock county fair made by a Rock county lady, with Andrew's Pearl Baking Powder. Of course that sum wouldn't buy a real elegant seal skin, inspection and applanded the mancoubut the younger ladies in the family might assist by winning the two premiums of \$10 and \$5, for the best delicate cake make by young ladies under fifteen years of age. If this is a good suggestion, act on it immediately.

Personal. -Mr. Isaac Farnsworth is quite ill at

his residence. -Join the boom to be inaugurated at Lappin's hall to-night.

-Mrs. J. E. Chapman, will hereafter be the organist of Trinity church. -Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cumming re-

turned last evening from an eastern trip. -This weather looks as if it was just holding off to give us a good wet spell next week. -Mr. Dan Sullivan, is again in the

include everybody.

tin is once more the presiding genius of the Myers house office.

to-night and good speakers will expound sound Republican doctrine.

-Mr. I. C. Brownell, returned from Dakota last evening and brought with him some remarkable specimens of potatoes and wheat raised on the farm of

-Adjutant General Chandler P. Chapman left to-day to visit military companies in other parts of the State. He pro-

-Mr. John Spehn, of this city, was married last Tuesday in Chicago, to Miss Kate Horne, of that city, the Rev. Father Riordan officiating. Mr. Spehn and his bride arrived here on Wednesday evening, and received the hearty con-

the Milwaukee and St. Paul road, was taken anddenly ill last evening, on his way with his train to Mineral Point, and on arriving at Janesville, was compelled to place his train in charge of another conductor. He was sufficiently recovered this morning to resume his duties and left for Milwaukee.

-Prof. Charles G. Titcomb will leave for St. Paul, immodiately after the testimonial entertainment to him to-night. During a residence of about sixteen years in Janesville, Prof. Titcomb has made a host of friends, and by his identifleation in a leading capacity with nearly ali of our musical entertument, has ereated for himself a position, which the public will find difficulty in filling, now that ho is to leave us. The Gazette wishes him a prosperous career and unbounded success in anything he may un-

-Ex-Governor Fairchild arrived in this city this afternoon, over the Milwaukee and St. Paul road, and was met'at the depot by a delegation of Republicans. Among those present were Dr. Palmer, Colonel W. B. W. T. Vankirk, N. Heury Smith, Dr. S. L. Lord, H. A. Patterevn, J. D. King. The General was taken to the Myers house in a special carriage accompanied by Dr. Palmer, Colonel Britton, and Mr. N. Smith. The General looks exceedingly well after an absence

of nearly ten years in Europe, during which time he filled some of the most inportant diplomatic positions, at the disposal of the American government.

# OBITUARY.

will arrive here to-morrow on the 12:30 train on the North-western road, and will be received by a delegation of young men who knew and esteemed the deceased during his short life. J. W. Bintliff, resided in Janesville for years, when his father General James Bintliff was located here, and was thoroughly indentified with several organizations, notable among which which were the

charter member, and the Glee Club. character, blended with a mild and generous disposition. He was a young man of very exemplary character, and had only to be known intimately to be loved. He married to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Battle, of De Pere, who survives

immediately after the arrival of the re-

# Trotting at the Fair.

The greatest attraction at the fair next week, and the one which will hold the crowd will be the races. On Wednesday Thursday and Friday, there will be trotting and the indications are that the sport will be fine, as the best steppers in this section will enter. Mr. H. D. McKinney who knows whereof he speaks, when the conversation has horses for its subject. says there will be a better trotting meeting here next week than any county fair in the State has had. Owners of the fastest trotters in the neighborhood and from other places have signified a desire to start their horses. The entries will include as fine a field of good ones, as ever passed under the wire at the Janesville Driving Park.

# Military Inspection.

The annual inspection of the Guards and Rilles by the Adjutant General of the State was held at the armories of the two companies last night.

The Rifles turned out forty-seven men and the Guards forty-eight. Both companies went through exhibition drills according to programmes furnished by Gen. Chapman, and did excellently. A number of friends, ladies and gentlemen of the military attended the vres. Gen. Chapman expressed himself pleased with the efficiency of the men, but declined to state the precise nature of the marks he had given them, to compare with other companies in the state. Adjutant M. A. Newman drilled the

Guards and Captain J. B. La Grange, the

The arms and accountrements of both

### condition. HUNICIPAL MANDATES.

The City Council Enact a Number of

stringent Ordinauces. The City Council held an adjourned meeting last night, Mayor Croft in the chair and a quorem present.

The bond of J. Brown on the contract An application accompanied by the necessary bond for the transfer of the saloon license of N. Henderson to A. Tromblee was received and granted. It was ordered that the lamp post in

front of St. Patrick's church, ba removed to the opposite side of the street. The Council then began the consideration of the ordinances, that establishing

is in the city visiting with his wife and the city fire limits being the first brought After the ordinance was read and a number of motions were made, and te-

> dious discussions indulged in the ordinance was laid over. An ordinance was then adopted under a suspension of the rules providing

against the obstruction of Rock river. The ordinance provides that no person or corporation shall be allowed to drive piles, build houses or wharves over the river, nor shall throw ashes or any refuse matter having a tendency to impede navigation or stop the flow of water in the It further provides that no privies shall be built where excrementitious matter can fall

into the river. The penalty imposed for a violation of any of its provisions is a fine of not less than \$1 nor more than \$50. The following additional ordinances were then adopted, under a suspension

of the rules: An ordinance providing that no locamotive engine, passenger, freight or any kind of train shall run in the city limits at a greater speed than six miles an hour. That the engine shall be provided with a bell, kept ringing at its full tone when the engine or train is under way within the city limits. That in backing a man shall be stationed on the advanceing end of the car. That no engine shall whistle within the city limits, except when necessary as a signal. The penalty for a violation by any employe or servant of any railroad company is not less than \$5 nor more than \$50.

An ordinance providing against the obstruction of streets: No owner or driver of a vehicle shall allow any horse or vehicle to stand on Main street or Milwankee street, west of Main street, for the purposes of trade or soliciting travel. No horse or vehicle shall be allowed to stand in any street of the city without being secured. No railroad car or train shall obstruct the passage of any street, highway or sidewalk for more than ten consecutive minutes.

An ordinance providing against injury to payements, culverts drains and sewers-An ordinance against disorderly practices, providing that no ball alley, billiard table, dice or any kind of device, shall be kept as an inducement to gaming. It also provides against begging, houses of ill fame, and visiting such houses, drunkenness and other vices.

An ordinance to prevent injury to streets and the encumbrance or obstruction thereof.

An ordinance to preserve the health of the inhabitants of the city, providing against throwing offal, carcasses of any animals, or other filth in the streets or river, or leaving or depositing such objectionable objects in the street. No dead New York Cash Store! animat shall be buried in the city limits An ordinance to provide for cleaning sidewalks and certain streets.

Au ordinance to provide against the obstruction of and injury to sidewalks and cross-walks.

An ordinance in relation to accounts and city orders. An ordinauce for the protection of lamp

posts, and to prevent the extinguishing of street lamps. An ordinance to prevent horse racing,

or riding or driving at a rate of lover six An ordinance to prevent the soliciting of passengers a tdepots and to prevent the

hindrance and delay of passengers. An ordinance to prevent the burial of the dead within the limits of the city.

An ordinance to prevent bathing or swimming in Rock river. Ald. Fifield made a statement to the Council that Mr. Woodruff, in building his new factory, was obstructing Frank-

lin street, and the matter was referred to the railroad committee. The Mayor informed the Council that John W. Allen had sued the city for his unpaid bill for planting trees in the

parks, and the City attorney was instructed to defend the city.

On motion the Council adjourned to next Monday night.

# Close the Doors.

We, the undersigned, dry goods and millinery dealers of Janesville, Wis., agree to close our respective places of business, on and after October 9th, 1882, at 7 o'clock p. m., (Saturdays and from December 9th to January 1, 1883, excented.) The following rule to be adopted by all-all doors to be locked at 7 o'clock p. m., and no enstomer admitted AROHIE REED,

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200 Pieces of Carnets, Lineoleum Cloths, and Oil Cloths, received at the NEW YORK CASH STORE in the past week, consisting of beautiful patterns of Moquettes at \$1.50 per yard, the very hest goods in the market. Also a large stock of Tapestry Brussels. In Body Brussels we have the finest patterns ever shown in this city. An immense stock of Extra Super Ingrains, Three-Plys, and a fine stock of Ingrains at 30c per yard. Also the largest stock of Oil Cloths and stove Rugs in the city at very low prices. It is a well known fact that we took the entire lead in the Carpet Trade in this city the past Spring and Summer, and we propose to carry it right through the Fall Campaign in the same way. Our stock far exceeds any other stock in this city to select from.

M. C. SMITH.

# A NEW STOCK

# **Dolmans & Cloaks**

JUST RECEIVED AT THE

Over \$8,000 in Falue Received in the Past Few Days.

We start in with an entire New Stock, not one garment carried over from last year, having sold to a party in Iowa, in July, our entire stock of old gurments. Our prices are lower than ever before. Among our stock may be found nice SILK DOLMANS, Satin lined, attwelve dollars. We have no competition in these goods. The ladies are particularly invited to call and exmine our stock of FINE DRESS GOODS, the best assortment ever shown in this city of Fall Goods, no other house in the city can show any such assortment. Also a large assortment of COLORED DRESS SILKS, very cheap. Black Gres Grain Silks, a few pieces of the best goods ever put upon a counter in this city, very cheap,

Do not fail to see these goods. September 27th, 1882.

# FREE THE SCIENCE OF HEALTS OF HEALTH" Is a very interesting book, having been pronounced so by thousands of readers. It explains principles of life and death, and origin of dissusses. Should be read by all thinking people. Contains valuable prescriptions for the origin of the original property tions for the original property of the property of the transfer of the original prescriptions of the original prescriptions for Contarts, Scrotling to the original prescriptions for Contarts, Scrotling to A copy of this work by mail, sented, free, by addressing W. S. JAQUES, M.D. 130 W.8th Bt. Cincinnati.Q

JANESVILLE AGENCY!

# JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMP'Y

Milwaukee, Wis.,

# EPHRAIM BOOTS. Schlitz Milwaukee

The Trade of Janesville. Hembynarters in Pat. Comnors' Block, West Mil-wankee Street, Janesville, Wis. sep22dtf

# LAWRENCE, ATWOOD, LOWELL & CO

Right on Hand with a Full Line of

# HARDWARE, STOVES

# House-Furnishing Goods!

Farming Machinery! Bought for SPOT CASH in large quantities VERY LOW, and we propose to give the Rock county the benefit. Come in and examine our coods before purchasing and cet

# All Kinds of Tin Work!

# Stoves Repaired, Blacked and Set Up.

Lawrence, Atwood, Lowell & Co., Myers New Block, Corner West Milwankee St. and Corn Exchange.

# J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS

Are in in the field with one of the largest and cheapest stocks of DRY GOODS that has ever been shown in Southern Wisconsin, comprising everything in the line of Dry Goods and Carpets.

We propose to give the people of Rock county the cheapestand best stock this season that has ever been offered at any time in the history of the county.

The proof of the pie is when it is cut, and if we do not give you better bargains in all lines of goods than ever before, tell us we are mistaken. Talk is cheap, but when you come to talk about Dry Goods, we are at home. Silks, Carpets, Cloaks, Cashmeres, Plushes, Flannels, Blankets, Prints, Domestics, all kinds of Gloves, Hosiery and everything in our line, and at prices that know no competition and defy all dealers in the trade to compete with us on any line of goods that we handle.

Ten pieces of Moquette Carpets, a line of Carpets unknown to small carpet dealers, something entirely new, former price \$4.50 per yard, we are selling them at \$1.75. Fifty pieces body Brussels, new and elegant styles, at very popular prices.

# THE FALL TRADE OF '82

NOW OPEN!

# New York Cash Store !

Takes the Lead.

The first large arrival of DRY GOODS and CARPETS in Janesville for the Fall Trade is now arriving at the NEW YORK CASH STORE. M. C. SMITH has been in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and among the Eastern Manufacturers for the past two weeks; huying very extensively by the package for his three Dry Goods Stores, and

is now receiving the largest stock of merchandise ever before received in this city at any one time. We want it distinctly understood that for this fall and winter trade it is for us to lead, and the rest to follow. We have the goods to do it, and we shall sel strictly for cash at prices that will defy all competition in this city, or any other of those small towns like Milwaukee and Chicago, and others too numerous to mention.

Janesville, September 19th, 1882.

M. C. SMITH.

pin's Hall, There will be a Republican mass meet-

city shaking hands with his friends, who to grade Terrace street was accepted. -General James Biutliff, arrived here to-day from DePere, where he attended

the dying moments of his son. -Mr. Martin Dann and family have returned from a visit to Minnesota, Mar-

-The Rev. Frank Poorman, of Illinois child, his father-ta-law Mr. G. H. Merry. They will leave for home next Monday. -The Bower City band will entertain with some patriotic airs at the grand Republican mass meeting in Lappin's hall

H. H. Guernsey.

poses to suspect evrev company belonging to the Wisconsin National Guard.

gratulations of a host of friends. -Mr. A. J. Wadsworth, conductor on

J. W. BINTLIFF. The remains of the late J. W. Bintliff

Janesville Guards, of which he was a He was only 25 years of age, but had already manifested considerable force of

him. The funeral will take place to-morrow

Prentice and Evenson, the Drugglets of pool the Post office, Janesville, Just sell the gennine Lubin's Perfumes at organizations were found in first class lifty cents an ounce. If you want the finest perfumes in the market, call on